

## The Social Side of Washington: Personal Notes of Interest

Mrs. Wilson, Mother and Sister, Visit Student Officers' Camp—Two Pretty Weddings on Today's Program.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, accompanied by her mother and sister, Mrs. William H. Bolling, and Miss Bertha Bolling, motored to Fort Myer yesterday to see the student officers at the Reserve Corps training camp go through their last regimental setting up exercises under Captain Koehler. Reorganization of the camp into three arms, infantry, cavalry, and field artillery, was completed last evening. Miss Helen Woodrow Wilson was also among the spectators at the exhibition. She had guests with her in one of the White House cars.

Two weddings of unusual interest to recent society in Washington are on the program today. Miss Margaret Lerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lerner, will be married to Esmail Alexander Somerville Voth, U. S. N., at 4 o'clock in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe will officiate, and the bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Lerner, as maid of honor. A small reception will follow the ceremony.

**Parks-Cox Nuptials.**  
Miss Hazel Van Zandt Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Cox, and Charles Oehm Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Parks, will also be married this afternoon, the ceremony taking place at 6:30 o'clock. Weather permitting, it will be a garden wedding at Emory Place, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Cox and the old home of the bride's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Emery.

The ceremony, which will be performed by Bishop Wilbur P. Third, resident bishop of New Orleans and an old friend of the bride's family, will take place under a large cherry tree, the bride party approaching through an arbor of blooming roses. There will be a number of attendants, and the ceremony will be followed by a large reception.

**Mme. Ekengren to Edgartown.**  
The minister of Sweden, W. A. F. Ekengren, is in New York for a few days, and is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mme. Ekengren will leave town on June 20, to establish her household at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where she has a cottage for the summer. The minister will be detained in town most of the summer, and Mme. Ekengren will make a number of trips back and forth. Mrs. John P. Jackson, who will pass the summer with her, will make a series of visits before joining her daughter at Edgartown.

Andre Tardieu, high commissioner of France in the United States, entertained at dinner in the gold room of the Shoreham last night.

Mrs. James Marion Johnston, who is visiting at New York, will leave shortly for her country place, Homestead, West Brattleboro, Vt., where she will be joined later in the summer by Miss Sophie Johnston.

Dr. Joseph R. Torralba, first secretary of the Cuban Legation, and Mme. Torralba, who went to Havana with the Cuban mission, will return to Washington next month.

## P. G. PENNOYER WEDS MISS MORGAN TODAY

Daughter of Financier Bride of Californian in New York.

Miss Frances Tracy Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, will be married today in St. John's Church, Lexington, Locust Valley, L. I., to Paul Geddes Pennoyer, of Berkeley, Cal. A small group of guests from New York will go by special train to the wedding.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Charles W. Hinton, rector of the church. The reception will be at Matlincock Point, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, at Glen Cove. The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Miss Jane N. Morgan, whose engagement to George Nichols, of New York, became known a few days ago. Julius Spencer Morgan, Jr., brother of the bride, will be the best man, and Henry S. Morgan, another brother, John C. Talbot, William C. Van Fleet, Jr., of San Francisco, Cal., and William Lathrop Allen, Jr., of Boston, Mass., will be the ushers.

Mrs. Edward S. Greer has returned to Alhambra, Manchester, Mass., from Washington, where she was the guest of her son, Joseph C. Greer.

**Returns to Washington.**  
Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, who has been in Georgia for several weeks, returned to Washington this morning.

Mrs. Ida M. Bowie and her family left Washington yesterday for their country place, at Marlboro, Md., where they will pass the summer.

Miss Eugenie, of Greensboro, N. C., will arrive today for a visit to Miss Helen Claxton, daughter of the Commissioner of Education and Mrs. Philander P. Claxton, at their home on Belmont street.

Cards have been received in Washington from Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Silver, of Pittsburgh, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Pierpont Silver, and Dr. James C. Pryor, U. S. N. June 9. Dr. Pryor was recently stationed here.

**Marriage at St. Dominic's.**  
The marriage of Miss Gertrude A. Barron and William M. Walsh took place Thursday evening, June 14, at St. Dominic's Church, the Rev. J. A. Cowan officiating. The bride wore a pearl gray tulle suit, with a rose-trimmed picture hat, and her carriage bouquet was of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mr. Walsh's sister, Miss Carmel Walsh, was maid of honor. She wore a blue georgette gown, with a pink picture hat, and her flowers were Killarney roses. Thomas Leo Barron, brother of the bride, was best man. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a trip to Atlantic City and New York. They will be at home after July 15 at "The Highlands."

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman Barron, of Easton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Coleman, of Philadelphia.

**To Give Linen Shower.**  
Mrs. B. I. Shannon and Miss Edna Robinson are entertaining at a linen shower and buffet luncheon this afternoon in compliment to Miss Jessie Carr, whose marriage to E. P. Bowyer, of North Dakota, will take place on June 19. The table is adorned with yellow roses and daisies. The other guests are Miss Marjorie Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Case, Miss Cecil Norton, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Catherine McCooch, Miss Jessie Carr, Miss Ruth Abbott, Miss Inez Hogan, Miss Irene Myers, Miss Thea Adams, Mr. W. T. Ballard, Miss Alberta Walker, and Miss M. Marsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKelg, of Pittsburgh, arrived in Washington yesterday for a short stay. They are stopping at the Shoreham. Mr. and Mrs. McKelg will leave Washington Sunday, returning in their motor.

Mrs. McKelg's sister, Mrs. James Morris Morgan, will leave Washington Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. McKelg. From Pittsburgh they will go to Greenport, L. I., where they will pass the summer.

Dr. George N. Poulet, first secretary of the Bulgarian Legation and Mrs. Poulet, had dinner with them at the Shoreham last evening. Pending Turner and Malcolm McConihe.

Mrs. Farrell who was visiting Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, left Washington yesterday for her home in Easton, Pa.

The Sisters of St. Dominic have sent out invitations for the commencement exercises of the Academy of the Sacred Heart next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at Rauscher's. The Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, S. T. D., will preside. The exercises in connection with commencement week include a musical recital to be given at Rauscher's at 8 o'clock on Monday, June 18, and a dramatic recital was given at Rauscher's yesterday afternoon.

Miss Cecil Gordon Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davidson, of New York, was married to Christopher Patrick McGowan, of Washington, D. C., but now New York, yesterday at noon in the First Presbyterian Church, Greenwich. The Rev. Dr. Francis McGowan, pastor of the church, officiated, and a wedding breakfast followed at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club.

Mrs. Pauline Jones announces the marriage of her daughter, Pauline Leitch, to George Raymond Hudson, of Virginia and Delaware. The ceremony took place on June 11.

**U. D. C. Chapter Meets.**  
Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, U. D. C., held its final meeting of the season Monday evening, at Confederate Memorial Home, with the president, Mrs. Katherine R. Eslin, in the chair. A large number of members were present, and the following applicants were admitted into membership: Mrs. Irene I. Taylor, Mrs. Bertha T. Mabrey, Miss Margaret L. Dawson, Mrs. Cora B. Talley, Miss Ruth J. Liss, Mrs. A. J. Kimmel, Miss Regina L. Kimmel, Mrs. Clara E. Robey.

It was decided to have a tea and sale of fancy work in December. Each member was requested to make some article during the summer for this purpose. Mrs. Frank Morrison has been appointed chairman of the fancy work committee.

Miss Armida Moore, State chairman of the committee on education of the U. D. C. for South Carolina, and Mrs. R. D. Wright, ex-State president, U. D. C. of South Carolina, addressed the members. "Sunshine" Hawkes also spoke, and offered to give a benefit lecture for the chapter. A contribution of \$25 was made by Milton W. Johnson, which was applied toward the purchase of a \$100 Liberty bond for the chapter's "Home Fund."

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

**Getz-Madigan Wedding.**  
One of the most attractive of the June weddings took place Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Church, Langdon, D. C., when Miss Florence Marie Getz, daughter of Mrs. William S. Getz, became the bride of William S. Madigan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Marks. The church was profusely decorated with pink peonies.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white georgette crepe, elaborately trimmed in princess lace, and wore a leg-horn garden hat. Her bouquet was of white orchids and sweet peas. Miss Blanche E. Madigan, the maid of honor, wore a stunning gown of grey georgette crepe, heavily beaded in steel and crystals, with a hat of grey georgette crepe and silver lace. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

The ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock in the bishop's chapel at the Cathedral Close, the Right Rev. Alfred Harding, bishop of Washington, officiating.

Leut. Kenneth S. Jones, U. S. A., will act as best man. The bride's only attendant will be Miss Dorothy Nussbaum. Only members of the immediate families will be present. Lieutenant Borden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Borden, and his uncle, Sidney Borden, all of Fall River, Mass., will also come to Washington tomorrow for the wedding. Lieutenant Borden, who is also from Fall River, has been stationed at the Washington Barracks since the first of the year.

The marriage of Miss Helen Bourne Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, to Howard Barker Lee, will take place at Fallcrest, Grasse Pointe Farms, Mich., today. Miss Joy and her mother returned to Detroit early in June from Washington, where they were both employed in the national service school in camp on the Conduit road. Mrs. Joy was quartermaster general in the

first encampment. Miss Joy is a niece of former Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry and also of Mrs. Christian Hauge.

The College Women's Club extends a cordial invitation to its members and their friends to meet Capt. Robert DuPoey, secretary of the French scientific mission, at the club rooms, 1004 F street northwest, Friday, June 22, at 8:30 o'clock, when Captain DuPoey will speak on "The French Women's Contribution to the War."

**Making Motor Tour.**  
Rear Admiral and Mrs. Reginald F. Nicholson left Washington yesterday morning for a motor trip to New York, to be gone about ten days.

Mrs. C. H. Davis, wife of Rear Admiral Davis, had guests luncheon with her yesterday afternoon.

Miss Cora Barry, who has been visiting in Providence, has returned to Washington.

## WAR CALL ADVANCES DATE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Lowry Will Today Be Bride of Student Officer.

A marriage of wide interest to society in the South will take place in Washington this afternoon when Miss William Louise Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLeon Lowry, will become the bride of Vaughan Camp, of Franklin, Va., a student at the Officers' Reserve Corps training camp at Fort Myer. A June date had been selected for the marriage, which was to have taken place at the home of the bride's parents in Tampa, Fla., but owing to war preparations and the difficulty of the bridegroom's obtaining leave, preparations are hastened.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry and their daughter came to Washington for the Confederate reunion, and have been staying at the Willard ever since. Mr. Lowry was brigadier general of the First Florida brigade of veterans, and his daughter one of the mainstays of the reunion. This great experiment will mark a new era in the relations between Ireland, the United Kingdom and the Empire. It is therefore desirable beyond measure that the convention should meet in an atmosphere of harmony and good will in which all parties can unreservedly join. Nothing could be more regrettable than that the work of the convention should be prejudiced at the outset by embittered associations which might even hinder the settlement to which all look forward with hope.

**Release General.**  
In these circumstances, the Government have decided they cannot give better earnest of the spirit in which they approach the convention than by removing one of the mainstays of the reunion, the mainstay of this subject with which it is in their power to deal. They have decided, therefore, upon the release without reservation of all prisoners now in confinement in connection with the recent rebellion in Ireland.

"They have not, however, arrived at this decision without careful consideration of two aspects of the case which it is impossible to ignore. They have satisfied themselves, first, that public security would not be endangered by such an act of grace, and second, that in none of the cases concerned was participation in the rebellion accompanied by individual acts which would require such a display of clemency impossible.

"In recommending to the King grants of general amnesty to the persons in question, the government have been inspired by the sanguine hope that their action will be welcomed in a spirit of magnanimity and that the convention will enter upon its arduous undertaking in circumstances which will insure a good augury for the reconciliation which is the desire of all parties in every part of the United Kingdom and the British Empire.

**Bonar Law Cheered.**  
Mr. Bonar Law's announcement was received with general cheers.

Joseph Devlin expressed his gratitude at the decision of the Government, but thought that had they been advised to come to a decision earlier they would have avoided much irritation and created at a much earlier period, the spirit of reconciliation and good temper which they hoped would prevail in the future.

Herbert Samuel, for the English Liberals; George J. Watson, for the Labor members; Eugene Watson, for the Scottish Liberals; and Ellis Griffith, for the Welsh members, expressed cordial approval of the action of the Government.

**KAISER WESTERN RANCHER?**  
The Very Thought Makes Official Newspaper Angry.

THE HAGUE, June 15.—The official North German Gazette publishes an angry attack on neutral papers which, it says, have circulated a story of the Kaiser's holding American shares. The paper says:

"The notice now going the rounds of neutral papers throws glaring light on the methods of enemy agents. This story declares that the Kaiser and his brother, Prince Henry, have invested considerable capital in American shares. Previously these agents declared the Kaiser had property in England, and hence the war against England was being conducted gently. The enemy propaganda lies on a big scale and little daily."

The true facts are that the story of the Kaiser's property in England was circulated in the summer of 1916 and refuted by the Von Tirpitz and Reventlow enthusiasts to explain why submarine warfare was delayed. Similarly the American story, which, by the way, dates from before the war, is being revived not by the allied agents, but by Germans to explain the supposed reluctance of the Kaiser to let matters come to a climax with the United States. It may be added that the Kaiser is supposed to own ranches and other property in the middle West.

**Hair Made Beautifully Wavy While You Sleep!**  
Just think, girl! You apply a little liquid Balmine at bedtime and in the morning your hair has a prettier wave than ever. It is inspired by nature. The wavyness looks perfectly natural, and the hair is sleek and glossy, like plush. It will remain in curl the longest time, regardless of heat, wind, or moisture, and you won't have to be continually fussing with loose strands or flying ends.

Liquid Balmine is, of course, entirely hairless. It leaves no sticky, greasy, or straw-like trace. It has the peculiar quality of drying in beautiful waves, creases and curls. It is also an excellent dressing for the hair, keeping it delightfully soft and healthy. A few drops from your drugstore will last for weeks. It is best applied with a clean tooth brush, drawing it down the full length of the hair.

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In boxes, with full directions, 10c and 25c.

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## AMNESTY GRANTED TO IRISH REBELS Bonar Law Tells Commons of Government Act.

NO EXCEPTIONS ARE MADE  
Desire to Bring About Harmony Is Declared Cause.

LONDON, June 15.—All the prisoners taken in the Irish rebellion of Easter Sunday, 1916, will be released without reservation. This announcement was made in the House of Commons today by Andrew Bonar Law, who said the government felt that by so doing it would aid in the success of the approaching Irish convention, which the government hoped would effect a reconciliation among Irish political parties. In making the announcement, Mr. Bonar Law said:

"The government has given long and anxious consideration to the position of Irish political prisoners and have arrived at the decision it now is my duty to announce. The government have felt it necessary to give careful consideration to the approaching session of the convention in which Irishmen themselves will meet to settle the difficult problem of the future administration of their country. This great experiment will mark a new era in the relations between Ireland, the United Kingdom and the Empire. It is therefore desirable beyond measure that the convention should meet in an atmosphere of harmony and good will in which all parties can unreservedly join. Nothing could be more regrettable than that the work of the convention should be prejudiced at the outset by embittered associations which might even hinder the settlement to which all look forward with hope."

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## Retribution Now Tommies' Aim British Soldiers Determined to Wreak Vengeance on Retreating Germans, Who Devastated Villages and Farms.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD (by mail).—Whole towns erased by dynamite, orchards sheared off the ground and towering rows of road-side trees methodically felled—these scenes of merciless destruction illustrate why the British soldier wants retribution against the Boche.

Tommy goes ahead repairing the roads and clearing the debris from village streets, admitting that it was military good sense for the enemy to obstruct the lines of pursuit.

But the Germans said they did these things to prevent the concealment of troops. And the soldier reasons it this way: The Boche aeroplane never got over anyway to observe where the troops are massing. So what difference could it make whether they have concealed? Also, the Boche was careful to ruin orchards, but he left many acres of dense but unproductive woods.

What's the answer? Strafe 'em. The British refuse the plea of military necessity. Dynamite blew out the east wall and two sides and brought the dome crashing amid the prelate stone columns. Today the interior is a mountain of hopelessly wrecked. In its sagging balcony the pipe organ sings the ghost of a peace-time anthem as the May breeze whistles through the valves. The pipes jangle as a brick is dislodged and tumbles to the floor. Far away the guns boom.

**Invaded Homes of Dead.**  
The British never shelled the church. The remaining west wall is not scarred by shell fragments. It was left standing to hamper British observation.

At the outskirts of the town lies Peronne Cemetery, where the Boche dug in among the dead. Corpses were thrown into bonfires and the walls occupied by German officers as dugouts. Two trench lines run straight through the cemetery.

Military necessity made the enemy smash the door of a French family tomb where six dead had slept for many years. The coffins remained exposed.

Two English guard regiments with a little feud between them went to the cemetery on the heels of the Boche. The first arrivals found one coffin bored by a machine gun bullet from the direction of their advance. This message was on the white-washed wall:

"The Boche may have had dugouts here, but he didn't shoot the hole in the wall. He was afraid."

To which the late-comers scribbled this reply:

"Neither did they write on the walls, you blackguards!"

Strewn with the fragments of head- and hand-wounds, placed by mourners in days of peace. "A Notre Dame Grandmother" said the inscription on one. Grandmother's grave may be one of those piled open.

At the edge of the cemetery was a very rough, carpeted line with forget-me-nots. The headstones said Madeline was only four years old. The Boche had not touched it. Near by, a row of wooden crosses marked graves. One of them, a British soldier, gave proof that the German cavalry factory lost some raw material through sentiment.

**Desecration Is Complete.**  
At Arras the cathedral and the Hotel de Ville are smashed beyond possibility of restoration. Only a small corner of the hotel survives as a memory of that grand specimen of British architecture.

Bapaume is a hideous shell, although the Australians have cleared up the streets. Here an Australian peacefully tending a cooking stew, told how the Boche hate gods mad at times.

"German naval gun tries to shell us now and again," he said. "But the gunners must be crazy, judging from the way they shoot." The road to Albert runs through the country where the British artillery first discovered its strength. Ruin stretches for miles. On top of the Butte de Warlencourt is a wooden monument of a British regiment erected to their comrades who died storming the country. There is not the slightest trace of the town. With a field glass abandoned tanks may be sighted on this old battlefield, one of them, labeled in Russian "Petrograd."

It is inconceivable to the battle-field tourist that the country was green farmland and woods, dotted with villages before the Boche came. The famous bronze statue of the Virgin still hangs from the steeple of the church at Albert. The survivors of the Boche are still there.

**It's Easy to Banish Pimples**  
Smear Them With Cuticura Ointment Then Bathe With Cuticura Soap

Follow this treatment on rising and retiring for a few days and watch your skin improve. There is absolutely nothing better for the complexion, hands, and hair than these fragrant, super-creamy emollients, if used for every-day toilet purposes.

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## DESCRIBES DAY IN TRENCH ASSAULT Wrist Watch Ticking on Soldier's Severed Hand.

MUCH NOISE; LITTLE DAMAGE  
English Gunners Much More Skilled Than German.

The following pen picture of a day in a British trench was written "Somewhere in France" by a war office correspondent:

**The "Strafe."**  
Just after the morning "stand-down," before the platoon commanders had finished inspecting rifles, the first shell came. It whined its way over our heads out of nothingness. It screamed into the middle distance behind, and a cloud of earth and boulders leaped skyward on the left of the support line. Then came the harsh roar of the exploding shell—like the cough of a giant who had somewhat overexerted himself in the herculean task of knuckling down with the bowels of the world.

That was only the beginning of it. The Boche did not love us that morning. He sent over his "heavy stuff" with a persistence that we held worthy of a better cause. He filled the air with strange chords of savage music—sharp, staccato hymns of hate, whose "Amen" was sometimes the dull crash of falling stones, sometimes the shriek of a gas-warfare siren; their "rum jars" swept over us in majestic parabolas, sinister, vindictive things, big with swift death, but we could see them. Only the big shells were intangible, voices without bodies, weapons that cloaked themselves in the invisibility of their self-sung requiems.

Remember once, when I was very young, standing in the warm gloom of a country lane one midsummer's night. A dragonfly was drowsing in the dark. It seemed to me that I was the target and objective of its anger. I was terribly afraid, with the senseless fear of children. But I did not run, and presently there possessed me an infinite contempt for that insectual fly.

**So Much Noise; So Little Damage.**  
Thus, I think, it became for all of us with the shells. They made so much noise and they did so little damage. A working party of a corporal and six men were put out of mass by a "rum jar" in an exposed sap. That seemed to have no personal relation to us. A mile away the commanding officer of a battalion walked into the orbit of a 5.9, and all they could find of him afterward was his left hand, and on the wrist was a watch that had not stopped ticking. Even that was a remote affair. If anything, it made us think that perhaps the front line of the trenches was the shapeliest place, after all.

There was plenty of shrapnel knocking about—naughty, vicious stuff that screamed down upon us in a thousand places, and from which times out of number we were saved only by the steel helmets we wore. A nose cap whizzing downward at the rate of an express train is a thing unmistakably to be avoided. "Blighters" were thick—the atmosphere was full of them.

When our big guns started retelling our nerves were pretty nearly normal again. Any little excitement that remained washed utterly after the first salvo. It was magnificent shooting, epic in its terrible intensity, its merciless precision. We gloated over the efficiency of our gunners, the while we silently and inwardly

**REV. W. J. YOUNG DEAD**  
Interment to Be Tomorrow Afternoon at Arlington.

Following an illness of ten years, the Rev. William Jasper Young, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Ballston, Va., and brother of Lafayette Young, the publisher and former Senator from Iowa, is dead.

He will be buried tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery, under the auspices of Phil Sheridan Post, G. A. R., following funeral services in the West Street Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. James T. Marshall will officiate.

**DIPLOMATS RECEIVE DEGREES.**  
Secretary of State Lansing and the French, Italian, and Belgian ambassadors are at Princeton today, receiving honorary degrees.

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